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"Wanten-Common Sense," is the title of the New York Times' article in opposition to the bill to Protect Electors. The want will be readily conceded by those who have the time and patience to read it

"When the devil hates me I know that I " am growing in grace." Certain implous gentlemen of the Republican party in Congress might appropriately remark: "When the Independent Press commends us we "know that we are falling from grace."

Now LET Us see how truthful the Louisisna Conservatives were when they asserted themselves to be powerful enough to maintain peace in that State under the Wheeler compromise. We are afraid, however, that their promises to do this are not worth as much as the debris of their last dinner to Newspaper Row at Welcker's.

Tur Democrats still insist that the bill to Protect Electors, which is now pending in the Senate, should be called "a bill to " provide for the re-election of President "Grant." If President Grant were a candidate for re-election, we should be inclined to agree to this amendment of title; but, thus far, no one has been authorized to announce him even as a candidate for renomination. What the bill really amounts to, is an assurance that, under its provisions, the voters of the South will be enabled to exercise the right of suffrage in accordance with their political desires and the dictates of their consciences. The result of this free and untrammeled exercise of the rights of citizenship would be the election of the Republican candidate for President in 1876.

Now LET some admirer of Great Britain and believer in the design of the English Government to secure equality of recognition of citizens explain why it was that Spain has been allowed to make a distinction on account of the color of the victims of the Santiago massacre in the payment of indemnities. The United States insisted that no distinction of this character should be made as regards American citizens, and the inference is plain. England's boast that her humblest citizen is equal, in the eye of the law and the protection of the of their representatives in either Government, to the greatest nobleman is a House of Congress. They may, some of fraud, while America is entitled to the them, regret that the condition is so bad as credit of having preserved a consistency of it is, and find fault with certain classes of purpose in this regard from which John | Republicans, justly or unjustly, for having Bull may learn a valuable lesson.

WE PRINT a set of resolutions this morning adopted by a Republican club in Louisiana, which include a warm indorsement i of the Third-Term project. The adoption of such resolutions by Southern Republicans was to have been expected. In such times as these the afflicted people of the South are naturally inclined to place their trust in a man who has proved worthy of their confidence and regarding whose future cause they have no doubts. For example, they loved and respected Mr. Speaker Blaine to such an extent that he was a favorite candidate with many of them for the next nomination until they lost faith in him on account of his failure to stand by them in the hours of their direst need. President Grant, on the contrary, has ever been true to them. At the same time, Mr. Speaker Blaine has made no advance in the affections of his political opponents, while he has certainly lost his hold upon a very important element of the Re-

THE Richmond Disputch asks "is Grant 'such a tool that he will undertake to "earry out the provisions of the bill to " Protect Electors upon the ground that it " had passed the House?" The Dispatch and other papers of like kidney are in the habit of misrepresenting the Administration by means of innuendoes like the foregoing. Outside of Virginia and other Southern States, however, the people are so free from prejudice that they are not in danger of being misled by such efforts. The Dispatch may rest at ease. President Grant has never yet and never will exceed the lawful authority vested in him in his treatment of the Southern question. One effect of the action of the House on this bill, however, will be to copvince doubting Northern Republicans of the real condition of affairs in the Southern States, and it has already had the effect to weld the Republican party together under a more perfect discipline than has been acknowledged since the close of the war. We know now who the stragglers from the party ranks are.

WE DO NOT regret that the Committee of Elections have decided in favor of George A Sheridan in the contest for Congressman at Large from Louisiana. He has been a sterling Republican, but was with many others led into the Greeley movement in 1872, while running upon what was known as the "fusion ticket" in Louisiana. The evidence in his case declares the fact that he received thousands of Republican votes. and the same evidence shows beyond question the election of Mr. Kellogg, and also sustains the House in the wise conclusion they reached yesterday in declaring him the lawful Governor of Louisiana. While cessities of the situation. It will further we cannot count Mr. Sheridan as a straight Republican, we are at least satisfied that in its advocacy of the bill to Protect Eleche will in no way defend or countenance the violence and turbulence that has marked the reign of the rebel Democracy in the South. The decision in his case is proof to the people of Louisiana that they are sure of their right of representation, even if they do not elect a man of "our political views," provided his election is assured as in the case of Mr. Sheridan.

THE New York Tribune is aroused to the highest pitch of indignation by the read and commented upon the late speech passage through the House of the bill to Protect Electors. "There are occasions," it says, "when honest men expect their "honest representatives to fight against at-"tempted wrongs, with all the strength, "all the fire, all the courage, obstinacy and "indignant eloquence of which they are 'capable, fearing neither the frowns of "power nor the insolence of the party lackeys. It is not enough to hint objec-"tions under one's breath, or to pick little "flaws in an act which is bad all the way "through. If every Republican Repre-"sentative who thinks with Messrs Wil-"lard and Hawley had used as plain speech "as they did, the bill would probably "never have passed." Now, who in the world, or, rather, in the House, can Outlaw Reid be hinting at? Who has been muttering or hinting "objections under one's breath?" Evidently Reid is overcharged with confidences reposed in him

u on you to keep these confidences laviolate. Save your worthless life by prevent ing the explosion which is threatened to your puffed-up carcass. Tell us all you know about it, and give us for once something that, in the language of your former chief, would be "mighty interesting reading."

TO PROTECT ELECTORS.

The New York World is gracious enough to compliment THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN by giving it credit for having been mainly instrumental in the successful effort to obtain the passage by the House of the bill to Protect Electors. It complains, however, that the passage of the bill is received with apathy throughout the country, and therein makes a great mistake. In the South the Republicans certainly are not apathetic, while the White League Democrats are, to say the least, apprehensive. At the same time, in the North, the loyal, law-abiding people, with whom the World, naturally enough, has no communication, are rejoiced. This is not because, as the World says, the bill is a device for preventing the next election from being decided by the will of "the people of the United States," but because, as we have repeatedly explained, it is intended to assure the free expression of that will at the ballot-box. Nor will those centlemen who voted for it, as the World predicts find their political death in that act. In short, our metropolitan cotemporary, blinded, as usual, by the wildest partisan prejudice, judges the present and forecasts the future from a false stand point. "None so blind as those who won't see," is a truism, and pertinent to the World's desperate resolve to close its eyes against the truth as regards the Southern situation. The murder of blacks and whites, the devastation of great

country sides, the proscription of lawabiding citizens, and the plaintive cries of refugees from mob violence are alike unbeeded by it. Volume after volume and page upon page of testimony-unimpeach able evidence-has been printed to sustain these grave charges; but it has passed them by with the simple comment in its columns of "Southern outrages gotten up for political effect." Herein has been its greatest blunder. Relying upon the stupidity and ignorance of some of its readers, the indifference of others, and the prejudices of a still greater number, it began a system of misrepresentation, and has centinued it, until now it is quite probable it has become so accustomed to its own falsehoods as to believe them itself. But the people have not been misled. While the Great Dailies-as they like to call themselves, and of which the World is proud to be numbered-have pursued a similar course, devoting their columns day after day to the vilest contortions of facts, the people have learned through their leaders in Congress—such men as Roscoe Conkling, in the World's own State, for example-and through the columns of the more reliable journals of the country, the truth about the matter. The result is that they are far ahead, as they always are, on questions involving the protection of private and public rights. provoked that condition; but they will never justify a resort to violence as a remedy, nor overlook on the part of their

chosen officials a failure to punish that violence as it deserves. In fact, the World and its cotemporaries have all along proceeded upon false premises. They have assumed that the Amer ican people look with indifference upon a condition of affairs that is simply and plainly a realization on American soil, on a smaller scale to be sure, of the anarchy of turbulence, which illustrates the failure of the South American people to submit themselves peaceably to popular forms of government. This misconstruction of the character of our people is at the bottom of the World's blunder. No people on the face of the globe are more sensitive to the slightest imputation against their capacity of self-government than onrs, and when violence is threatened, as it has been and actually realized in the South, to our governmental forms. they stand ready at all times to sustain the most vigorous measures for the repression of that violence and the preservation of those forms. Measures to accomplish this result. like the bill to Protect Electors, are consequently accepted by them with gratitude, and are never cuaracterized as revolutionary, as the World seems to think. But the World and its followers are perhaps not to be blamed for their misconception of American character. Surrounded by the influences of Wall street, and hampered by the conservative ascendancy of greedy capitalists, it is not to be expected that they will either appreciate or reflect the independence of the masses of the people, in whose breasts even the slightest sympathy for such influences finds no lodgment.

Great Dailies, forsooth! Great in their own estimation alone. They have grown o pompous in their self-conceit, so exalted in their own opinion, and so puffed up with self-fed vanity, that they exist in an atmosphere of mutual approbation, and do not appreciate the fact that the people at large despise them for their stupid egotism and the leaders of either party laugh at them as bombastic asses. As soon as the World learns these facts-learns to see itself as others see it-and returns to the original intentions of its founders and attempts to reflect public opinion as it exists outside of Wall street, or of the dilly-dally, shilly-shally political and literary clubs of the metropolis, or when it grasps the thought of the American people as a thing that is molded in the widest and most independent patriotism, it will discover that the apathy of which it now complains proceeds from a sense of confidence and a sincere gratification that Congress has at last awakened to the emergent nediscover that THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, tors, was only influential because it succeeded in an effort to be the truthful expo-

nent of the will of the people. SENATOR STEVENSON.

The Rev. Dr. Ives and the Boston Preachers' Meeting. The Rev. J. W. Hamilton, of Boston, who visited Washington during the debate in the Senate on the "Pinchback" question, when the Senator from Kentucky of the Rev. Dr. Ives in the Boston Preachers' Meeting, addressed Governor Stevenson the following letter in reply:

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 17, 1875. Hon. J. W. Stevenson: DEAR SIR: I read in this morning's papers that you quoted that often- printed, muchmisrepresented and more mis-judged speech of the Rev. Dr. Ives in the Boston Preachers' Meeting, and so used it as to make it represent the sentiments of not only Boston Methodist preachers, but all our

Northern people. You are certainly, sir, very greatly misrepresented in the daily papers, or your candor annot be what it was when I had the honor and privilege of often seeing you when you were Governor of Kentucky. Methodist preachers in Boston, I am free to admit, have "some mind of their own," and for a half century or more have frankly spoken it. And as a "full-blooded Yankee," born on the top of the backbone of the Allegheny mountains in Virginia, but homed in Boston for many years, by mutterers and hinters. Spit some of I doubtless speak as freely as any among them out, Outlaw; give us some names, or | them. But the paper that misrepresented the you will burst with the anxiety imposed Preachers' Meeting in the report of the speech

f om which you quote did not lead any man among us to feel that it was necessary to reply to it, or to apologize for what was said. And if it were not that the matter appears amid the gravities of the United States Senate I should not feel called upon to give attention to it even now. But I presume, from my relation to Methodism in Boston, I am as much at liberty to speak as any of my breth-

Murder "cither by strychnine or cannon" never originated in Boston, and never was advocated by New England men. We make guns in Massachusetts, and sell some struch. nine among druggists; but often feel very sorry for it afterwards as it occasions us great trouble and expense in sending committees to investigate the sections where they are used. Dr. Ives is a resident of Central New York, and was enjoying the courtesles of Boston as a stranger when he made the speech which, exaggerated, has furnished so much fuel for the fires of wrath in the South. He is an eccentric man, and like Parson Brownlow thinks as loudly as other men speak. The South knew full well-and yet I know there are some very ignorant men down there-that New England did not utter sentiments of barbarous carnage, through her Methodist preachers, in that or any other meeting.

We did plend for sound government, and a cessation of the wholesale slaughter practiced in the Southern States. The unprovoked murders of some of our very best Methodist teachers and preachers in the South gave to the ring of our voice no very uncertain sound when we did speak, and this may have accounted for the desire to have it said that every loyal citizen in the North believed and repeated the misrepresented speech of Dr. Ives. I have always found that when bad men desire to show how good they are, they are sure to hunt up the most unfortunate apostates from the Christian Church with whom to compare themselves. It does not surprise me, then, that apology for the demeanor of the South leads men to seek an exceptional excitement represented as flashing into a blaze with which to cover up shame and

Very truly yours, J. W. HAMILTON. Pastor First M. E. Church, Boston.

THE THIRD TERM.

Enracat Indorcement of Grant and Sheridan The following resolutions have been adopted by an organization of Republicans in New Orieans. embracing in its membership citizens from every

an organization of hepotoclass in Now every section of the State of Louisiana:

Resolved, That when Republicans occupying the high positions of Messrs. Wilson and Blaine, whom hereiolore we have always delighted to honor, show such weak, thorous hesitancy in supporting the only effectual mode possible without the shedding of blood to protect from villainous persecution and murder those of us Republicans whom the circumstances of birth or fortune have made citizens of Louisiana in the present reign of terrer and anarchy, not only our feelings of gratitude, but our sense of justice and our personal, every-day knowledge of the persecutions, onirages and inhuman murders committed upon Ropublicans, simply because they are Republicans, make it necessary that we should publicly declare:

First, Our unshaken confidence in President Grant and his administration.

Second, Our hearty approval of every act and action of Lieutenant General Sheridan since assuming command in New Orleans, and also our

action of Lieutenant General Sheridan since as-suming command in New Orleans, and also our unqualified gratitude to him.

And finally, our heartfelt thanks and greetings to those Republicans and the press of the North who came instantly, without doubt, hesitancy, or even the shadow of turning, to the aid and sup-port of our noble Lieutenant General and still nobler President; that at this critical juncture we believe, in the language of the immortial Lincoln, "that it is not safe to swap horses while crossing the stream."

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That, considering the uncertainty of other men in high places, it now becomes a duty to ourselves, our children and our country, as Republicans who have heretofore persistently opposed a third term, to declare that Gen. U. S. Grant is not only our first choice, as things now stand in the Souta, but in the opinion of this assemblage his re-election is demanded by every interest of both the white and colored Republicans of the North and the South; of the perpetuity of the Republic, and of justice and loyalty throughout the length and breadth of the land.

NORTH CAROLINA.

The Civil Rights Bolt-General Political Situation. RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 19, 1875, The first dispatches that were sent North from Baleigh concerning the resolutions introduced in the House of Representatives of North Carolina, calling upon the white Republicans of the State to leave their party because of the passage of the civil rights bill by the lower House of Congress, were prepared by a Democrat. They were couched in language of exaggeration, and im-

was hopelessly divided; and they falsely stated that Glenn and Foote, who followed him, were leaders of their party in the General Assembly. Particular stress was laid upon the fact that Glenn is the brother-in-law of Judge Thomas Settle, and no doubt the idea intended to be conveyed was that Judge S. had something to do with Gienn's apostasy. Nothing could be further from the truth. Neither Glenn nor Foote are men of influence, and Foote, especially, a chronic office-tecker, always dissatisfied with the inferior position he has been compelled to take in the party by reason of his meagre abilities and excessive vanity, is considered to be of more use to the Republicans than he would be had beremained with their party organization. Judge Settle had nothing whatever to do with Glenn's action, and did not even know he contemplated taking such a step; and now that he has taken it be condemns Glenn's course, and jeels sorry that his 'brother-in-law' had so little wisdom.

It is to be regretted that the misstatements of his "brother-in-law" had so little wisdom.
It is to be regretted that the misstatements of
the first dispatches should have been so widely
circulated, because they convey sesontially false
impressions. The Republican party of North
Carolina to-day is compact and solid, being all the
stronger for the agitation of the civil rights question in the Legislature. Notwithstanding it was
asserted that all the white Republicans of the
General Assembly would "follow"

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GLENN AND FOOTE,

not a single one will do so, and they will not abandon the Republican party even if the civil rights bill passes the Senate and becomes a law. The Raileigh News of to-day, in very different language from that at first employed by the same journal, says: "The House did pass the civil rights bill, and yet, with two honorable exceptions, (meaning Glenn and Foote,) so far, these gentlemen (i. c. Republican members of the Legislature) have failed to come to taw." and it is considered by intelligent Republicans here that the introduction of the Glenn resolutions has been very fortunate, for the reason that it has impelied Republicans to take a stand when, had there been no agitation of the question in the Legislature, it might have embarrassed future political action in the State. As it is, the Republicans have a well-defined policy from which they will not hereafter depart. The hopes of the Democrats that the party was to be divided and destroyed have been blasted. It is true that the white Republicans generally depreased the passage of the civil rights bill; but when it comes to the question of abandoning their party and going to that of the Ku-Klux Democracy they do not hesitate a moment to remain with their own party organization.

Yesterday and last night the matter was fully discussed in the Legislature. Measrs. Glenn and Foote were unmorelfully handled by the Hepublican was truly pillable, and more than one Republicen, noticing their distress, felt sympathy for them in spite of GLENN AND POOTE,

It was so evident they had made a mistake, and they so manifestly were conscious of their error, that it seemed almost cruel for the Republican members to deliberately skin them, as they were colliged to do. The Raiseigh Democratic papers had kept the matter before the people, and had fully advertised the time of the "axhibition." The gallaries on one side were crowded with ladies, who had come to witness the disruption of the Republican party. It must have been mortifying to the renegades to have been so handled in such presence. But there were other auditors in the gallaries, the other side being well filled with colored people of every conceivable hue, who eagerly came forward to hear discussed a question which they regard of such vital interest to their race. THEIR DESERTION TO THE ENEMY

which they regard of such vital interest to their race.

I have already intimated that the movement has had little effect, and that it must be classed among the dead failures. Not the least mournful feature is that of the political future of the young man Glenn, who has so hastily abandoned a party of principle to join a party of prejudice and oppression. While he claims to be sustained by the voters of his county, (Yadkin,) there is other (and reliable) information that the Republicans there will repudiate him, almost to a man. If, then, he seeks future political advancement, (Which he disavows, of course,) he must look to the Damocrate for support; and it may well be left to his own judgment whether or not they will trust him in the tuture. As for Foote, there is scarcely any use to waste words upon him. He is absurd at home, absurd in the General Assembly, and absurd everywhere. The

DEMOCRATS ARE WELCOME TO HIM. His departure is more laughed at than regretted by Republicans. The most ridiculous part of the whole performance is its grotesque failure, and the Democrats feel it more keenly than any one alse.

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I do not wish to close this letter without speak. I do not wish to close this letter without speaking of some of the peculiarities of the debate yesterday. The Democrats left Glenn and Foots to stand by themselves. They were attacked and skinned, as I have said, by the Republicans, but one noticeable thing was that those who have been elected as independents assisted in the on-laught. For instance, Appleton Oaksmith, elected as an independent Democrat, opposed the resolutions, offering a substitute. He is a gentleman of marked ability, a fluent and graceful debater, and evidently a man of culture. His speech against the resolutions was very forcible. Candler, elected as an independent, also opposed them with warmth and ability. Dr. Normant, elected as an independent, also opposed them with warmth and ability. Dr. Normant, elected as an independent Democrat, was singularly strong and expressive in his donunciation of the resolutions. The Doctor is a man of fine presence, and his readiness in debate and quickness at reparter render him a very formidable antagonist, as one or two pigmy Democrats, who interrupted him with questions, learned to their sorrow. Trivett, another independent, spoke against the resolutions, making in all four Independents who were waked up by Mr. Gleun, and who threw their strength with the Republican party. So these feat and applicant and who threw their strength with the Republican party.

HE CLASSED AGAINST THE TWO who have gone to the Democrats. There is significance in their taking this course. It would seem to indicate that in their opinion at any rate, the Democracy of North Carolina's losing ground. Indeed, Mr. Caksmith intimated in his speech that their there would soon be a political revolution in this State, and took occasion to denounce in unmeasured terms some of the recent legislation of the Democratic Legislature, meaning the icfamous amendments to the charters of Wilmington,

Raleigh and Newborne, by which large numbers of Republicans are disfranchised, with a view to giving these cities over into the hands of the Den

Among the Republicans who took part in the debate. I may mention hir. Harnett, Dr. Wheeler and Mr. Dula. The first made telling points; while Dr. Wheeler, in a calin, cool and dignified manner that enchained the attention and commanded the respect of his hearers, protested against the passage of the resolutions, and denounced the recreant Republicans who mais the civil rights bill a prefext for describing to the energy. Mr. Bulls is the colleague of Foots, from Wheelerounty. His speech was also executed. civil rights bill a pretext for deserting to the encenty. Mr. Bula is the collengue of Foots, from
Wilkes county. His speech was elaborate and
well prepared. His delivery was very forsible.
He exposed Foote's protensions in Wilkes county,
showing that the Respublicans would repudiate
him upon his return home.
At last, at about 11 o'clock last night, on motion of Mr. Gleub, the resolutions were referred
to a special committee of five. What the design
is no one can foresee; but one thing is certain, no
more Republicans will abandon their party, and
the Democrats have been badly worsted in their
attempt to dismember the Republican organization.

A CARD.

John G. Hester in Reply to Mr. Luttrell. To the Editor of the National Republican: Sin: For four or five years past my name has been a select target for the continued calumniat ing venom of the Ku-Klux and White Learne journals, on account of a few feeble efforts on my part to execute the laws of my country against persons who lie in ambush and slay their defense persons who he in amoust and stay deer detense less neighbors because they differ with them pe litically. During all this time I have permitted them to how as the monster of the deep, and would not now waste even a single moment of tim in alluding to them but for the fact that a pool week brother of the human race (Mr. Luttrell in a stay of the contribute his mist to that a placing weak brother of the human race (Mr. Luttrell) in an effort to contribute his mite to that glorious Ku-Kluz cause, while under the bomb-proof privileges of the floor of Congress, attacked me, coward like. He alludes to me by saying:

"He believed nearly all the difficulties in the South srose from the employment of spies and informers in the employ of the Federal Government. He alluded particularly to Detective Heater, who stirred up more strife than any man in Alabama."

What Mr. Luttrell does or does not believe is immaterial to me, but when he stands up as a Congressman and says he believes what he knows to be untrue by the very evidence he held in his hand at the time, alluding to me as a py sont South by the Government to stir up styfe, he

hand at the time, alluding to me as a spy sont South by the Government to stir up strife, he speaks not the truth. He know that the mail agent was murdered in the mail car. He knew that Walter P. Billings was assassinated. He knew that walter P. Billings was assassinated. He knew that scores of others, all in the same Sampter county, Alabama, had been soourged before I was sent there, and he knows from the ovidence taken by his committee that It was in consequence of these outrages that I was ordered there. If causing the arrest of men who murder, assassinate, scourge, oppress and deny their neighbors the due protection of the law sirs up "atrife," it will afford me much pleasure to continue stirring until we can stir some of his friends into a place of safe keeping or make them behave themselves.

J. C. Hesten.

A North Carolina God.

From the Chicago Tribune.] We print this morning an explanation of the brief dispatch in yesterday's paper announcing that J. W. Thorne, a member of the North Caro-lina Legislature, had been expelled for expressing his pon-belief in "the existence of a God," It seems that Mr. Thorne was expelled, not because he did not believe in God, but because he did not believe in the particular kind of God which the North Carolina Legislature wanted him to be-lieve in. The Democrats probably voted to expel lieve in. The Democrats probably voted to expel him because he was a Republican, but the colored Republicans voted to expel him on orthodox grounds. Mr. Thorne, some time since, it seems, wrote a pamphlet, in which, while expressing his belief in a Supreme Being, took the ground that the accepted God of the Hible, who make "the devils believe and tremble," is a "cruel Delty, to the existence of which he could not reconcile himselt." In other words, Mr. Thorne, who belongs to a sect called the Progressive Friends, a sect of Quakers, is probably an advanced moralist, partaking romewhat of the Unitarian and somewhat of the Unitarian and somewhat of the Universalist faith. Now, the constitution of the State of North Carolina expresses a belief in God incidentally in its preamble by acknowledging a dependence on the Almighty for blessings, and it also disqualifies a citizen from holding office who disbelieves in the existence of God. The Legislature have construed this to mean what the Raleigh News calls "the Christian's God." or, to define it more exactly, the God adopted by the orthodox seoias and so they have expelled Mr. Thorne for not being orthodox in his bellef. They must have drawn their inspiration from the original constitution of North Carolina, adopted in 1776, excluding from office every person "who shall deny the being of God, or the truth of the Protestant religion, or the divine authority of either the Old or New Testaments." Without indulging in the comment which this intolerance naturally suggests, we will only say that the North Carolina Legislature has gone back just a century in the history of civilisation; and that, if the rule they have hid down were applied to all the Legislatures, including Congress, many of our most useful public men would be lost to the public service. him because he was a Republican, but the colored

MARRIED.

CONWAY-JOHNSON.—At the residence of the bride's father, cornes of Eighteenth and Estreets, February 28, 18%, by the five, S. S. Wales, Mr. Brunen Conway and Miss Many A. Johnson, both of Washington, D. C. LEWIS-BEALES.—On the Mith of February, 1878, by the lkv. Jacob Mitchell, Richard Lewis and Mary J. BEALES, both of Washington. No.

DIED. CLARK. - Sunday afternoon, of pneumont RAYMOND, infant son of S. J. and Ella E. Clark. Frands of the family are respectfully invited that the function of the part of the part of the par-ting, ICI Pherce place northwest, this afternoon: lo'clock. EPMONDS.—At 9 o'clock p. m. Bunday, of pnet Benns, Will. Lam youngest child of Charles as sar.h A. Edmonds, agest two months and sive day The friends of the family are invited to atten the fineral at 2 o'clock Tuesday from the residen-if his parents. 115 G street, between First and Sond northwest

and northwest.

HINDS.—At the residence of his sister, Mrs. F.

Berrett, No. dli & street southeast, on Sunday
vening, the 25th ult., EDWARD M. HINDS, in the
hirty-second year of his age.
Funeral will take place from the residence named
above. at 2 o'clock, p. m., Wednesday, March 3.
Friends are invited to attend. BROOKS.—The Hight Rev. J. D. BROOKS, bishop of the A. M. E. Zion connection, in the city of Baitimore, Sunday February 2c, 1862. Funeral to take piace Wednesday at 2 o'clock p. m., in the above named city, from the residence of his daughter. his daughter.

MONTAGUE.—In this city, on the 1st inst., CHAILES H., son of W. H. and Eliza Montague, aged twenty-six years and four months.

Yuneral on Thureday, March 4, from the Fifteenth-sirect Freshyterian church, at 2 p. m. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

MASON.—On Baiurday, February II, SARAH MASON, aged seventy years.

The fel-nds of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral on Tus 133 Afternoon at 3 of clock from her late residence, No. 101 North strict, between Beall and West streets, George-town.

BRIGORS, -Monday moraing, March 1, at 6:20, fer a ling-ring illness, Mrs. CATIERINE S. snoors, who wo fit he late Lewis Brooks.
The funeral will take place Wednesday moraing, 190 clock, from the residence of Mrs. M. H. orrest, 7s First street. Georgetown, D. C. Herlends and the friends of the family are invited to thend. Requirem Mass at Trinity church. GRANT.-Mrs. HARRIET T. GRANT. apt. Albert Grant, at 6:30 o'clock p. m

ice of funeral hereafter. NOUSC OF BIBETA BETCHEF.

NEW TON. -On Saturday, February 27, ICNATUS

AUNOLD NEWTON, in the eightlicth year of his age.

Funeral will take place from the residence of his
son-in-law, H. Richey, No. 611 Tweifth street northwest. Tuesday, Marci 2, at 10 o'clock a, m., to
which the relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

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dealed,
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of Tenth and & streets, in this city, on TUESDAY,
March 2, 1875, at 732 p. in. Address to graduates
by Hon. C. D. brake, Chilef Justice of the Court of
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will deliver orations, Conferring of degrees with
usual address by Prof. J. M. Langston, wee and
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ANNUAL ELECTION OF DIRECTORS.

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